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MINES AND MINING.

A recent discovery of placer gold

in Mohave county rivals many of the

noted finds of the Klondike country.

One of the placer claims, valued at

\$36 in gold and silver. The ledge is

what is known as a blanket ledge,

but old time miners who have seen

the property believe it will go down

very soon. The ore is about a foot

thick and should it hold out, the

indications are it will, these gentle-

men will probably have a good prop-

erty by development.

The mill at the Monte Cristo mine

has been started up again.

Wm. B. Elton, mining engineer

of Philadelphia, is in Prescott

looking over the field with a view of

locating. There is no better place on

earth for a good mining man than

old Yavapai county.

According to the Western Mining

Herald, Senator W. A. Clark is figur-

ing on discarding coal as fuel for his

United Verde mines and burning oil

instead. The Senator is now busy

engaged in estimating for his brother

the cost and the benefits, if any there

will be, in the proposed change. Sen-

ator Clark's fuel now used at Jerome

is the product of a small mine, locat-

ed near Gallup. His coal comes to him

at the cost of mining with only freight

added. Oil fuel will have to be ship-

ped from here and the instance may

therefore not prove a paying in-

vestment. The change, if made, will

mean a contract for several thousand

barrels of oil a month.

Work was begun this week at Yuma

on the construction of a dredge which

was purchased from the Imperial Ir-

rigation company, for \$3,000 to be

used on the Farmers canal. It is be-

lieve erected on the river at Jerome

the product of any other part of the

world was won by the Tarr brothers

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COPPER LOSSES.

Interesting Facts Regarding the Recent

Slump in Copper.

Enormous losses, death, bankrupt-

cy and ruin attended the recent de-

cline of copper stocks as the result of

one of the most prolonged and excit-

ing battles ever witnessed on the New

York Stock exchange. The Commer-

cial estimate that copper has cost

American speculators more than \$100,

000,000, but the actual losses may

never be known. At least three men

committed suicide as a direct result

of the slump. The general depres-

sion in all other stocks wrought loss-

es of enormous sums, all of which are

attributed to copper. It is believed

that the losses in New York City

were \$50,000,000. The Rockefeller

crowd were both losers and heavy

winners, but it is believed they did

not close out at any big profit. Their

main street and the general market

have been heavy.

The copper producers of the south-

west can stand a reduction in the

price of the red metal better than

those of any other part of the world.

In the first place the ore of this sec-

tion is uniformly high grade, and,

secondly, it usually carries values in

lead and silver. The cost of mining

is not high, and the expense of pro-

ducing copper in the ingot. These are

the salient points for the consid-

eration of the investors in copper

shares—Ore, Copper and Finance.

The El Paso Herald has the follow-

ing official result of the single-handed

drilling contest in that city: First

prize, \$200, to Ed. Conley, of Cripple

Creek, Colorado, he having drilled in

fifteen minutes, 20 inches. Second

prize, \$100, to Dan McGowan of

Prescott, Arizona, he having drilled in

fifteen minutes, nineteen and one-

quarter inches. Third prize, \$50, to

Robert Lyons of Cripple Creek, Col-

orado, he having drilled in fifteen

minutes, seventeen and nine-sixteenths

inches. The team championship

of the Copper Glance claim, owned

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